

# Governor Vetoes Bills To Relax Drunk Penalty

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SACRAMENTO — Governor Ronald Reagan has announced the veto of 10 bills, including two measures which would have weakened the state laws against drunk drivers.

Reagan had until midnight Sunday to complete action on bills approved by the 1967 session of the legislature. The legislature reconvened Monday for a five-day session to consider overriding such vetoes. A two-thirds vote by both houses is required to overturn a veto.

In addition, Reagan called the legislature into a special session which began at 2 p.m. Tuesday to consider making corrections in AB272. Unruh, the school finance bill approved during the session.

THE SCHOOL finance bill had errors in it but had to be signed into law by Aug. 15. It was determined the errors could not be corrected by administrative action and the special session was called.

The governor and most of the leadership in the legislature was hopeful the special session could be held to consideration of only the faulty parts of AB272. However, under the constitution, once a subject is placed before a special session of the legislature, all areas of that subject—in this case, all parts of education—can be acted upon by the lawmakers.

The flaw in AB272 concerns the tax effort required by non-unified school districts and unified districts, in order to qualify for equalization aid. If not corrected, it could cost the state about \$50 million more a year.

ONE OF THE bills vetoed was SB1270-Miller. It had provided that there would be no suspension or revocation of a driver's license on a second offense of drunk driving if the defendant's sole em-

ployment was operation of a motor vehicle. Reagan said the transportation agency was making a study of the entire drunk driving problem and no changes should be made in the law until the study is completed.

The other bill on drunk driving was AB2407-Vasconcelos. It would have suspended, for two years, the mandatory provision in the law requiring a suspension or revocation of the driving privilege for an additional period upon conviction of driving with a suspended or revoked

license. Reagan said the license suspension problem also would be considered in the overall study.

OTHER BILLS vetoed included:

• SB95-Carrell, provides that, when a person licensed by the state is prosecuted for a public offense and is found not guilty, no disciplinary action can be taken against the licensee based on the same charges alleged in the criminal complaint. It would have been especially important in alcoholic beverage cases. "This bill constitutes a radical

departure from the long-standing law of this state which has recognized the essential difference between criminal proceedings and administrative disciplinary actions against licensees under administrative proceedings," Reagan said. "Although evidence in a particular case may not be sufficient to warrant conviction in a criminal proceeding, it may well justify discipline against the licensee."

• SB76-Grunsky, extend for two years the present state support formula for

small junior colleges.  
• SB436-Schmitz, requires sheriff or police chief to notify immediately by telephone the appropriate superintendent of schools as to arrest of a school teacher for a sex offense. Another bill signed on same subject.  
• SB873-Cologne, exempt

sale of any bedding, except mattresses, by non-profit religious organization from requirement that such bedding be sterilized.

• SB1008-Short, require the name of registrant on affidavit of registration to be preceded by title of "Mr," "Miss," or "Mrs."

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